Regislation Pending Exet and West That Menne Much to Breeders of Horses and the Turf World Generally - Work of Horses Yesterday - Was Clotster Polsoned !- Grave Suspicions that the Great Steeplechaser Was Fixed - Trotters

Moving Slowly at Fleetwood - Entries. New York is not the only State in the Union where followers of the thoroughbred and the trotter are having their troubles. Hilmois is just now passing through a critical stage. It is the old story of wanting the earth, and perhaps getting nothing. The faction favoring the Humphrey bill, which gives ninety days' racing at each course and the privilege of having a foreign book, is not regarded with favor by the better element of horsemen in Illinois, who would se content with a thirty-day bill without the foreign book.

The East is in much the same predicament as the West in racing matters. Delays are dangerous, and there has been altogether too much deliving at Albany. It was a great mistake at the outset to ack for special privileges for any race track in New York State, and it is a mistake to do anything that would tend to hurt the chances of the measure in the Senate. There should have been harmonious effort from the start on the part of all those interested to secure It was impossible to get all that the racing people desired, but failing in this this they should be satisfied with the very best that the times afforded. This is no time to be hypercritical.

It is thought that the fate of the Gray or failure of this bill means very much to the horsemen of the country. New York is the racing centre of America, and whatever injures it will be feit throughout the length and breadth of the country. It is here that three-quarters of the yearling thoroughbreds bred in merica are sold, and it is to the metropolis that breeders of trotters and thoroughbreds look for their money.

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Messrs, Keene - and Col. Payne's horses worked at Sheepshead Bay, and a big crowd of spectators occupied seats on the grand stand and watched the work with interest. Trainer Lakeiand was early on hand after the fog had cleared away. Agitator, the crack three-year-old, of the stable, worked a mile in 1:5345, going in nice form, and aweating out very nicely. Roundelay and Emma C, then covered a mile in about the same time. A string of seven two-year-olds, with the four-year-olds, Domino and Assignee, formed the second set. The black champion was in high spirits. He did nothing more than gallop a couple of times round the track, and then went to the stable. Assignee was timed a mile very easily indeed in 1:53%.

The two-year-olds were worked in pairs. Pilferer, the Fremont-Gypay colt, and the chestant colt by Bend Or-Princess Iskra, were the first pair worked. Tarl rode the former, and was in front at the end of half a mile in 5:3%-seconds. The beautiful filly by Saivator-Besie June, and Defender, the brother to Banquet and Tea Trax, were the next pair. The filly fairly romped away from the colt. The balance of the two-year-olds worked halves in about 54 seconds. Hornpipe, the brother to Freeland, the brother to Reporter, and Howling Green came next, and cantered several times round the track and warmed up half a mile in a minute. It was evident Trainer Lakeiand was waiting the arrival of Mr. Keene. The latter and Mr. Edmondson arrived a little after midday and Hornpipe was brought to the post. The Brooklyn Bandicap candidate was sent off from the mile pole and simply galloped the first furlong in 15 seconds. He warmed to his work at the finish and passed the wire in 1:5445.

Trainer James Harrison, the trainer of Rubicon, John E. McDonaid's crack, never had such anxious moments as he had for a short time yesterday morning. Rubicon was working in great form, and a lar

a smart pace.
The following is the programme for St. Asaph

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First Race—Six and one-balf furlongs; selling. Will
Forso, 116; St. Michael, 114; Lasotta, 113; Senator
Vest and Major General, 112; Mecler and Darkness,
111; Nockbarren, 108; Tancred, 95; St. Vincent, 97,
Second Race—One mile, handicap, Equity, 107;
Pric, 195; Copyright and Little Matt, 104; Logan, 98;
Little Tom, 83; True Penny, 90. Little Tom, 9d. True Fenny, 90.
Third Have—St. Asaph Stakes; half a nulle, Premier,
Applewate, and Brisk, 112; The Hartford, Floretta,
and Pearl Brock, 199.
Fourth Race—Five furlongs. Travesty, Milton, and
Salvor, 191; Trojan and Wnite Cockade, 101; The
Scatper, Volcanic, Hinyarist, and Stanley M., 98.
Fifth Race—Half a mile, Montezuma, Gray Pog.
Koisce Morgan, and Buccaneer, 108; Tyvana, E. Ball,
Sea tull, Hermia, and Old Age, 165. Monce Morgan
ran on Friday, April 5, as Once Morgan through erfor.

For, Skath Race—Five-eighths of a mile; seiling, Capt. Brown, 117; Hurlingham, 115; Nick, 114; Wah, Jim, 112; Loy and Sandowne, 111; Solitatre, 10s; Lotter Laslin, 164; Warlike, 10s; Fidget, 100; Teardrop, 40; Tuttuire, 80; Flying Scud, 85; Curlous, 84; Trales, 81. Tartuffe, 86; Flying Scud, 85; Curious, 84; Traice, 81.

British horsemen are deeply interested in the Scratching of Cloister from the Liverpool Grand National and its possible cause. It will be remembered that Mr. Duff's famous chases was also scratched last year under circumstances which inspired very adverse criticism. His stable companion had been heavily backed before Cloister was withdrawn, and followers of the scratched favorite asserted that they were more burt than the horse. When Cloister was declared out a few days before the recent race after ruling as favorite in the winter books, unlucky backers raised a perfect storm of protest. The latest advices from England give the incident an even more serious complexion, and it is insinuated that the horse was "got at."

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Daan Mu. Derr: In the letter I wrote you immediately after my examination of Choister, I based my observations on the condition of the horse only from the date of the fall to the time I saw him. Since then I have heard that the horse showed no signs of being everdone at the commencement of the gallept also other collateral circumstances which might give rise to suspection of foul play have come to my knowledge. You now wish to know whether the condition of the horse when I saw him was compatible with foul play, My answer is emphatically, Yes! and, I may add further, that in the turne cases where I have seen numers drop with concentration of excitement in each viz., a violationary single of excitement in each viz., a violation of the head, and in one case the horse to ship of the brain, caused by galloping a horse mairr the influence of a narrotte. I should not expect to find any symptoms of preliminary excitement.

Referring to the expert's letter, London Land and Wafter of April 6 says:

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It will be had for the turf if nething is discovered. It and as though Cloister were the only victim of recent years but—as far as I know—the trime myssery was nover solved, nor was it really actived what happened to Feneduler as Manchester two years ago. The question teen is, are a clever gam of notiblers at wors, or have the butess referred to suffered from about the thouses, such that we had cough of simpleton about the butes, such active the notion of simpleton at wors, or have the butess referred to suffered from recorded to? For my own for play may have been excited to? For my own for play may have been contained manner at is probably because they have been treated in an unusual way.

The Newmarket training intelligence, published in London Specific Life of April 3, has the following: "Campbed sent Isanquet, Eau Galile, Dinah, and Montank a capital pace gailop one mile on the Cambridge Him."

Members of the New York Driving Club were out in full force yesterday at Fleetwood Park looking over the new horses that continue to arrive almost daily at the old track, and exchanging the current gossip of the track and road. There are not many yearnt books on the grounds, and there will be none at all by May 1 according to present indications, so great is the number of horses in training this year.

Fleetweed stables never sheltered so many horse near at a loss to account for this sur-

height. One of the local trainers sucgested this explanation of the situation yesterday, saying:

"A man can afford to own a trotter and campaign him in these days, while a few years ago it was altogether different. You had to pay thousands then where hundreds will buy them now. There was no way an owner could get his money back in the boom days except by breeding, and most of the well-bred trotters were consequently used for breeding. It didn't pay to campaign a \$10,000 horse for what he could win in purses worth \$500 or \$1,000 each. By the time the training bills, freight charges, and entrance fees were paid. There was not much left for the man who owned the borse. But now that you can buy a good prospect or a ready-made trotter for \$1,000 or less, there is a chance to make money on the investment, and that is why more horses are being trained this year than ever before."

The latest notable arrival at Fleetwood is Trainer John Kelly, the man who drove Flying Jib, 2:04: Directum, 2:054, and Direct, 2:0546 to their records when he was with Monroe Salisbury in 1802-3. Kelly now has a stable of ten trotters, all but two of which are owned by James Butler of this city. In the lot are Eastview, 2:2334, by Alcorne; Dudley Olcott, 2:1884, by Albert W., owned by Col. W. P. Thompson: Clochette, 2:174, by Chester Chief; Norhawk, 2:1534, by Norval, owned by Nathan Straus; Alicia, a bay mare with no record, by Albert, W., owned by Col. W. P. Thompson: Clochette, 2:174, by Chester Chief; Sorhawk, 2:154; his head of the lister to Stambout, 2:075; a three-year-old colt by Guy Wilkes, out of Ruby, 2:193, the full sister to Stambout, 2:075; a three-year-old colt by Albert W., and a green mare by Chester Chief. Eastview is the horse that drove Quarterstretch out in 2:15 at Fleetwood last September with John P. Gibbs in the sulky. He fallowed the stallon Lelecater, 2:175;, who figured prominently in the notorious Temple Har race at Cleveland in 1891. The chestnut son of Deucalios was then in the hotorious Temple Har race at Cle A RUSY EASTER ON THE HARLEM. Many Crews on the River and the House Crowded with Members,

The Hariem oarsmen are awake at last. Every club except one was represented on the river yesterday. The "balcony brigade" was out in full force, and gave the houses a very summery appearance. The Wyanokes capped the climax swain in a working boat was also observed.

The liveliest club in the "Row" was the Wyanoke. In the morning De Camp took out two four-nared gig crows. The first crew, which went up the river to Bronson's, was made up as follows: Bow, Carlisle; 2, Reunning; 3, Kragle; stroke, Meyer; coxswain. De Camp. The second was made up of Walker, bow: Marsh, 2; Cohen, 3; Kimmelberg, stroke; De Camp, coxswain. In the afternoon an eight-oared shell was taken out with the following crew: Bow, Weinberg: 2, Walker; 3, Platt; 4, Marsh; 5, Kimmelberg; 6, Cohen; 7, Demsey; stroke, Kragle; coxswain,

Later in the afternoon an eight-oared barge was manned for a trip up the river to Bronson's. The crew was: Bow, Cohen; 2, De Camp; 3, Campbell; 4. Carlisie; 5. Kchoe; 6, Reunning; 7. Kragle; stroke, Meyer; coxswain, Capt. Graham. Walker, who is training for the junior singles at the Harlem regatta, was out in a single shell for a pull of six miles. He will probably also row with Maguire in the junior

single shell for a pull of six miles. He will probably also row with Maguire in the junior doubles.

The Metropolitan Rowing Club had out in the morning a junior four-cared shell crew, composed of Ryan, bow; Morrison, 2; Rogge, 3, and Grant, stroke. This crew is training for the Harlem regatia. There were also Ryan and Clawson in a pair-cared gig, and Clawson and Vanderbilt in a double soul shell.

The First Bohemian Boat Club now have a new eight-cared shell which they bought from the New York A. C. last week for the junior crew. It was brought down from Traver's Island Saturday, and Capt. Kondelka yesterday took out a crew in it made up as follows: Bow, Joseph Havranek; 2. Frank Wald; 3. Joseph Yody Havranek; 2. Frank Wald; 3. Joseph Adimac; 4. Charles Wancora; 5. Joseph Skorpil; 6. Otto Novatny; 7. Joseph Vesly; stroke, Michael Sahina; coxawain, Joseph Skoda. There are lifteen candidates for a place in this boat.

The Harlem Rowing Club was represented on the river, as usual, by Nagle and Hawkins, senior doubles, and Maze and Maher, juniors. A meeting was held in the boat house during the afternoon, and the following seven new members were elected: George Banka, Robert Kanter, William Knight, George Barker, Charles Donnelly, Frank Henessey, and J. J. P. Fagin. Benta and Kanter are both former members and officers of the Gramercy Roat Club.

The Nassau Boat Club had only two representatives out, Fred Villmar and D. E. Dealey, both in single gigs. The country house of the club at Oakhurst is to be opened for the season on April 28.

On the upper river the Atalanta crews were

mile owing to the cold weather and the wet track.

Gen. Jacob Baiz, L. A. Burke, and John D. Barry yesterday arranged the programme for Plectwood's formal opening on Saturday, May 11. There are to be three events, as follows: 2:25 class, trotting to sulky; best three in five; purse of \$250; open to amateur and professional drivers. 2:35 class, pacing, to road wagon; amateur members of the club to drive; best two in three; prize a road harness valued at \$100; 2:50 class, trotting; same conditions as in the pacing race; prize, a road cart valued at \$50. The entrance fee in each class is five per cent. of the prize, and entries are to close two days before the date of the races.

The match for \$1,000 a side between Andrew Miller's Kingwood. 2:174, and L. A. Burke's Little Frank, 2:258, has been declared off owing to the recent sale of Kingwood to Mr. Clark of this city.

H. C. Woodnut, who was for many years with the late Harrison Durkee, the owner of Dictator and Blackwood, has energed to train a stable of trotters for Isaac Sanderson, Willimantic, Conn. Among other good ones in this string are Lady Aley, who trotted to a two-year-old record of 2:10 last year, and her sire, Aleyo, with a pacing record of 2:11. Lady Aley is entered in the \$20,000 Nutning Stake to be trotted for at Hartford this year, and she is also entered at Detroit, Lexington, and Nashville. Charles Backman, proprietor of the Stony Ford Stud in Grange county, had the misfortune to lose one of his leading sires last Wednesday, Antonio, 2:285, having dropped dead just as he was being unharnessed after a drive on the road. Antonio was by Messenger Durce, out of the famous old brood mare Green Mountain Maid, the dam of Electioneer. He was fiften years old at the time of his death. Mr. Backman had used him quite extensively in the stud during the bast few years. He was the sire of Turscrora, 2:298; club at Oakhurst is to be opened for the season on April 28.

On the upper river the Atalanta crews were very conspicuous. In the morning Capt, Byrne had all his fifteen men out in pair-eared sigs, two at a time, putling them through their paces. In the afternoon the following eightonred shell crew was made up: How, Phillips; 2, Sasias; 3, Gaillard; 4, Sanders; 5, Von Musito; 6, Cunningham; 7, Hughes; stroke, Wotherspoon; coxswain, Harry Brennau.

From the Union Roat Club there were two eights, an internediate four, a junior double, and several singles out. The first eight was made up as follows: How, Dolan; 2, Conneil; 3, H. Burke; 4, Cavanaugh; 5, Riley; 6, F. Reynolds; 7, Heffernan; stroke, Van Zandt; coxswain, Ohmeis.

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The Dauntless Rowing Club had out a four-oared gig and several doubles. The Lone Stars were represented by a junior four-oared shell, two doubles, and a single. The Empire Club was the only club which had none of its boats

ciation's Baces.

The Regatta Committee of the Harlem Regatta Association has adopted the following programme of races for the Decoration Day regatta: Junior, intermediate, and senior single sculls; junior, intermediate, and senior double sculls; junior and senior four-oared shells; in-termediate four-oared gigs; junior and senior eight-oared shells, and cutter race for Naval Re-

eight-oared shells, and cutter race for Naval Reserve crews.

The prizes offered are gold medals, silk hanners, special medals, and the five following challenge trophies: Diamond sculls, valued at \$200, for the senior single sculls: Ladies Challenge Cup, valued at \$400, for senior double sculls; Grand Challenge Cup, valued at \$500, for senior four-oared shells; Harlem Cup, valued at \$500, for senior eight-oared shells, and the Koch Cup, valued at \$500, for junior eight-oared shells. circuit has been formed this year. The grounds of the Versailles Association have been advertised for sale for debt, and the well-known Lexington fair, which has been the greatest in the South for years, will likely be declared off this year.

LIVELY HANDBALL PLAYING.

Many Interesting Matches Take Place at the Principal Courts. The bandball community celebrated "club day" in lively style, and many interesting matches took place in the principal courts. The day's scores were:

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President Young Says a Caught Foul Tip

WASHINGTON, April 14.-President Young

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pires. The rule has been open to varied con-structions, owing to its ambiguity. President Young says that it is a strike in every case, and that a base runner may steal a base as upon an ordinary strike.

The Washington Team Home from a Six

Washington, April 14,-The players of the Washington Club reached home at midnight last night from a six weeks' trip in the South, most of which time was

In a Strike.

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ĺ	MORE TROUBLE FOR FITZSIMMONS.	H. Dean and P. Honner	21	21
l	Two Ex-members of His Company Have the Box Office Receipts Attached	M. Pooley and O. Brannigan 21 F. McCauley and F. Gill 11	19	21
ĺ	The box office receipts and personal effects of	J. Powers and W. Bowles	21	21
l	Bob Fitzsimmons were attached by Constable McCarthy at the Hoboken Theatre on Satur-	J. Green and J. Jensen 21 W. Curry and R. Gannon 16	18 21	21
l	day night, where the Fitzsimmons company	F. Cox and W. Leonard 21 P. Kenney and R. Franklin 18	21	
l	was playing an engagement. The writ of at-	AT THE WILLIAMSBURGH COURT.		
١	tachment was issued by Judge Paxton on a complaint made by Frank C. Rice and William	M. McCormick	10	21
	E. Whipple. The former, who was advance agent for Fitzsimmons when Capt. Giori was his	T. Madigan 17 P. Murphy 21	15	21
١	manager, claims that the pugilist owes him	M. Cauty and J. McGowan	18	21

complaint mad \$200. Whipple is a ventriloquist, and avers that Fitzsinmons owes him two weeks' salary. Manager Julian says that the accounts were all squared in Baltimore before he took charge of the show, and he holds receipts in full from P. Hardy and J. Dally 21 16 21-58 J. McGinnis and D. Oribbin 17 21 18-56 Danny Needham Avrested on a Serious Lieut, Isherwood the Champion Shot. The individual championship match at the Twenty-

Gen. Jacob Baiz, L. A. Burke, and John D.

ard Times Affecting the Horse Interests

in Kentucky. LEXINGTON, April 14.- The hard times and

the drop in the price of trotters are about to ob-literate the Kentucky fairs. No Blue Grass

POLICE STOP THE BOUT.

Great Disorder in Onkland Rink During

MEMPHIS, April 14. Danny Needham, the pugilist, was arrested last night by the police. It is charged that on last Thursday night he sided Frank Larkin, a Chicago crook, to escape from the county jail. Needham visited Larkin in the jail, and while he was there the gates of the jail yard were left open by careless officers and the prisoner was gone an hour before the escape was observed. Needham will likely lie in jail for a long time, as the affair in which he is mixed involves serious charges against the Sheriff that will take a long time for settlement.

Two Rattling Bouts in the Ridgewood A. Two interesting glove rights attracted a large crowd to the symmastum of the Ridgewood A. C., Long Island, on Saturday night. Capt. Jack Mace was the Brooklyn. They were to fight ten rounds at 118 pounds, give or take two pounds. Maguire had the advantage in weight, tipping the beam at 1204

referee. The first of the special fights was between Danny Lynch of New York and Charley Maguire of advantage in web, it. thosing the beam at 1204 pounds, while Lynch scaled 119 nounds. In the sixth round Maguire was too much exhausted to continue, and lynch, sudling through the blood that trickled from a cut eye, received the decision.

Jack Bates of Brooklyn and Jack Reilly of Williamsburgh met for the second time in the next bout. At the previous meeting they fought to a draw, on Asturday they met at each weight, and were to hex twenty rounds. As soon as they shook hands a harricane light becan. Bates smashing his opionent in the jaw, and whipping around his right floored Reilly. The latter sprain to his feet, and during the remainder of the bout very little science was displayed. In the mith round Reilly was put to sleep with a right hander which landed on his Jaw.

Iom thems of Australia was in town yesterday sony said to would like to get on a "go" with any six c: 1 2 pounds Billy Segman on behalf of his protect. Frank Erne of huffalo, says that he will pose a forfeit this week and ison a formal challenge to fight George Dixon. Casper Leon returned from Chicago on Saturday night. Leon is looking exceptionarly well and says in a feeling tery send. Leon will only remain in 1900 a few days, to will no back to the negotian tent try to master the art or returns a race horse auBROOKLYNS HOME AGAIN

ALL WELL AND WILL BEGIN WORK AT EASTERN PARK TO-DAY.

in the Absence of Manager Fouts, Capt. Griffa Tells How the Players Showed Up in the South-He Declines to Predict the Final Ontcome of the League Race

-Great Respect for Pitcher Rusie, The Brooklyns arrived home yesterday morning from their Southern trip, all the men appearing to be in fine condition. In the party were Manager Foutz, Grim, Burrell, Lucid, Daub, Gumbert, Stein, Lachance, Daly, Corcoran, Shindle, Burns, Griffin, and Tredway, They went at once to their homes at Brooklyn, and Manager Foutz took an early train to Amityville to see his wife. The SUN reporter met President Byrne and Capt, Griffin at the Astor House in the afternoon, and this is what the popular centre fielder said :

The players are all in good physical condition. We had very fair weather during the past two weeks, and the boys were enabled to take some hard practice. The catchers-Grim, Dalley, and Burrell are all right, and I think we have been strengthened greatly at this point. Kennedy came home last week not feeling just right, but he will be ready for the New Yorks on Thursday. Stein and Gumbert are both fit, and Daub shows a great improvement over his form of last year. Lucid wasn't very well at the start, but he has rounded to nicely.

"We have a very strong infield. Lachance is covering first base in faultless style and his batting will surprise the cranks. Tom Daly at second has done splendid work, and Shindle's playing has won for him a regular place at third-that is, for the present. Both he and Mulvey are in fine condition, and either can cover the bag up to the necessary requirements. Shindle, perhaps, is doing the harder hitting. Corcoran has been putting up his old reliable game at short stop. Tom Burns in left field will be a surprise. He is playing ball like the best men in the League. Tredway's work in right field is also an improvement over that of last year. He is a left-handed thrower, and that makes him more valuable in right field. His batting has been strong, and he has shown the usual life on

more valuable in right field. His batting has been strong, and he has shown the usual life on the coaching lines.

"In regard to Anderson, the new outfielder, I'd like to say that he has the making of a star. Hines, the other outfielder, is also a good man, although he has done most of his playing so far in the infield. In short, I think we are stronger than last year, and will finish better."

"How do you think the League clubs will finish?" the reporter asked. Griffin drank a glass of apollinaris, rolled his eyes skyward, and then, with a quizzleal expression on his countenance, remarked:

"I don't see how anybody can place the clubs. I wouldn't dare to do it, for there are too many uncertainties to deal with."

"Well, we ought to, but I cannot say positively what will happen. The New Yorks are liable to best out several teams. You see, they play a strong game away from home, in fact they are just as successful on the road as they are at home. That, of course, is because of the wonderful strength of their pitchers. I can tell you that Rusie commands a great deal of respect among all players, and he deserves to."

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"Well, Chicago out to be higher than last year, and Hoston and Baltimore will surely be fighting for a good place. In fact, all of the Eastern clubs except Washington have a chance for the flag. Cleveland, too, has a good, lively club, and Pittaburgh may start off at a fast clip, but I don't believe they can keep it up. The other Western clubs are not any too strong. One thing, however, that should not be lost sight of is the fact that the Eastern clubs go West first this year. This will keep many of them from going to the front at once."

"How is Dave Foutz."

"He is all right again, having completely recovered from the rheumatism in his neck, which caused his lay-off last year. He has been playing first base regularly on the second team, and his work has been first class. I don't believe, however, that he has any idea of displacing Lachance, or he would have made the change before this."

"The matter all rests with Dave," interposed President Byrne, "as he has absolute control of the team and can place the men as he sees fit."

Con Dalley, who was also present, said that the Pittsburghs played good ball when they met the Brooklyns at Augusts. He further said:

"On our way down South from this city nearly all of the bors were sessick. In fact, we went into the stern of the steamer on purpose to be sick. But the one man above all others who wanted to suffer from mal de mere and couldn't was Ad Gumbert."

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The programme for this week includes practice games at Eastern Park to-day and to-morrow, with a rest on Wednesday preparatory to opening the League season with the New Yorks on Thursday at the Polo grounds. President Byrne says that Tim Hurst will probably umpire to-day's game, and that he will enforce the League rules as they are printed in the book. Kennedy or Stein will probably pitch against the New Yorks on Thursday.

SUNDAY ON THE DIAMOND. The Scranton Club Disappoints a Big Crowd

2,000 persons yesterday afternoon by failing to keep their agreement to play the Ironsides at the Shooting Park, Newark. The Brooklyn Athletics were sub

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58	ball-McMahon. Umpir	re -F. Ollroy. Time-1:40.
59	LOUISVILLE	. 20; NASHVILLE, 5.
61	LOUISVILLY, April 14	-McDermott proved too mu
200	for Nashville this after	noon and in only one inst

Base hits-Louisville, 21; Nashville, S. Errors-outsville, 2; Nashville, 2. At Dexter Park-Matchless, 13; Passaic, A. C. 10.

Baseball Notes. The New Yorks will play the Jaspers at Manhattan Fleid this afternoon. The New York Club has issued more than 2,500 invitations for the opening game. Roger Connor's batting average during the Southers trip of the St. Louis Club was about 450. The veterat is a great favorite with the ball enthusiasts of St Louis. Catcher Warner of the Bostons has shown up strongly in practice. The chances are, however, in favor of Ganzei and Ryan doing regular work behind the bat.

The local cranks are of the opinion that the opening championship game in this city on Taursday should be uniptied by a veteran like Lynch, Emstie, McQuaid, or Keefe. Con Dailey, in speaking of the Washington Club, says: "It may sound odd, but it's true all the same, that this 5-hmeiz believes the Washingtons will finish one, two, three."

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The Ashtand Baseball Club would like to arrange games with cities whose players average in fears, Address H. Howell, Manager, 51 Greenwich street, New York city.

The Arena Baseball Club of Brooklyn would like to arrange games with all clubs with players averaging in years. They will play out of town clubs on 8i. mlays in June, July, August, and September. Address Joseph Sona, Suo Twelffich street, Brooklyn.

Joe Hornung has accepted the terms offered by Manazer Khowless of the Atlanta Club. The veteran hall layer will go to this old home at Ulca to day to attend the funeral of his father, who was 70 years old. Hornung expects to go to Atlanta the latter part of the week.

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The Park Side A. C. of New Rochelle want to play: series of three games with responsible clubs of player averaging from 16 to 17 years old for raturday after mone and holidays. Open dates are as follows: May 30; June 1, 8, 15, 22, 20, July 4, two games: July 6 18, and 20. Address William C. Male, New Rochelle N. Y.

Joe Mulvey tells a funny story about Gus Schmelz manager of the Washington Club. He says that Schmelz called his players together recently and and Now, boys, you must play tail, and listen to what fell you. If you do not, I will take your money away and take it in caunks, too. So don't fool with me to much! And the players have all purchased estrainpets.

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six weeks' trip in the South, most of which time was spent in dodging rain storms and trying to arrange a schedule that would give them a game now and then, begine their hard hoes. Manager Schmeis is well earlied with the results of their experience.

There are some new men, he says, who will have told a stacked up analyst Ngional Lague clubs at their last to be able to get just the right line on their admittee. Some youthgains are made in an account of the says and then no to please when the games are for thood. I thus they will hald out nowever.

The cinh left this horning for a series of games at Fall River, Sachua, M. H. and Saiem before opening the Lague scasson at Boston. Harrisburg vs. Murray Hills, at Harrisburg, Pa. OF INTEREST TO CYCLERS.

Howard E, Raymond on the Racing Pros-pects-The N. C. U. of England. Howard E. Raymond, Chairman of the Rights and Privileges Committee of the L. A. W., arrived in town last night from Chicago. His visit, so he informed Tuy Sun reporter, is solely a business one and has no connection with L. A. W. affairs. The ex-Chairman of the ancing Board speaks encouragingly of the prospect for this season's racing. He states that large circuit of meets arranged by Chairman Gideon is an illustration of the growth of cycle racing, and he is con-fident that a number of new short and long distance records will be reated this year. He feels that the question of the league taking up rofessions; racing will come before the next annual meeting of the organization. The racing men, he claims, want it, and a certain element who follow racing are urging its adoption by the league. The question arises, how-ever, Can the L. A. W. afford to promote proessional racing, with good purses for prizes, it It did assume jurisdiction over it?

The annual meeting of the National Cyclists' Union, the governing body of bicycling in England, was held at London, March 30. The delegates passed rules warning racing men that any riders who revolt at race meetings where they are booked to ride will have their racing licenses revoked, and they will not be renewed under any circumstances. The union discussed the advisability of resigning from membership in the International Cyclists' Union, It was argued that the annual races of the union had no international significance, luasmuch as last year no American or Canadian racing men competed in the in-ternational events. The vote to withdraw from the Union was lost, but it was decided to take steps to induce the various foreign cycling associations to send teams to the international meeting. The union decided to defer action upon the question of abolishing road racing un-til its next meeting.

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The Scottish Cyclist union has cancelled the reinstatement of D. E. Lacalile to the amateur ranks, a step which they took several weeks ago. Lacalile raced as a professional all last ago. Lacaille raceu as a pro-fall.

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The Pastime Wheelmen of this city have arranged the following club runs: April 21, New Rochelle: April 28, Patchogue: May 5, Passaic Falls; May 12, Islip: May 19, Coney Island; May 20, Irvington; May 30, Miburn.

The Red Bank Wheelmen has been organized in New Jersey with the following officers: President, C. E. Throckmorton: Vice-President, John F. Pope: Secretary, P. T. Brady; Treasurer, James D. Throckmorton; Captain, J. C. Doughty. Urer. James D. Throckmorton; Captain, J. C.
Doughty.

The Riverside Wheelmen will hold a run to
Flushing on April 21, and on April 28 a trip to
Eagle Rock is scheduled.
Cant. Horry of the Century Cycle Club of
Newark has scheduled the following club runs
for this season: April 21, Englewood; April 28,
Morristown; May 5, New Brunswick; May 12,
Babylon; May 19, Bound Brook; May 23, Pamrapo; June 2, Coney Island; June 16, Greenwood
Lake; June 23, Somerville; June 30, Far Rocksway; July 7, Pompton; July 14, South Beach;
July 21, Lake Hopatcong; July 28, Yonkers;
Ang. 4, Suffern; Aug. 11, Princeton; Aug. 18,
Tuxedo; Aug. 25, Newfoundland; Sept. 1,
Tarrytown; Sent. 8, Flahnfield; Sept. 15, Trenton; Sept. 22, Coney Island; Sept. 29, Boonton;
Oct. 6, Central Valley; Oct. 13, Nyack; Oct. 20,
Bound Brook; Oct. 27, Ramapo.

The Quickstep Wheelmen of this city will hold
the following club runs during April and May:
April 21, Paterson; April 28, Suffern; May 5,
Sing Sing; May 12, Pompton; May 19, Tappan;
May 26, Plainfield; May 30, Milburn.

The Amphion Wheelmen of Brooklyn will
hold their annual reception this evening.
A. V. Linton, the English professional, has
lowered the 100-kilometer record on the Buffalo
track, Paris, to 2 hours 22 minutes 20 seconds.
In a series of match races held at Paris on
March 31 between Hubert Houten and Maurice
Farman, one of the French champions, the former won handly.

Tom James and A.W. Harris, the English professionals, met at the Cardiff track on April 1
in a match race for \$500. Harris led at the
finish of the first heat, when he was fouled by
James, Harris was carried from the track unconscious, the result of a heavy fail. Harris received the stakes, but will be unable to race for
some time. Doughty.
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CLUB RUNS OF WHEELMEN. Yonkers and Tarrytown the Favorite Points for New York Riders,

The threatening weather yesterday morning resulted in reducing the number of riders who attended the club runs out of the city. The parks and drives, however, were crowded. The New York clubs, by a singular coincidence, divided their runs between Yonkers and Tarrytown. Capt. Morrison of the Harlem Wheel men took a party of members to Tarrytown. The Excelsior Cycling Club members rode to Yonkers, the Century Wheelmen to Rye Beach, the New York Wheelmen to Tarrytown, and the Lexington Wheelmen to Yonkors.

The Pequod Wheelmen of this city were out in force, riding over to Summit, N. J. The road officers of the Manhattan Hieyele Club held a well-attended run over the Staten Island riding district, going as far as Grant City. A dozen members of the New York Tourist Wheelmen made their initial visit this season to Coney Island, The cycling division of the Pastime A. C. took a trip to Yonkers. The Riverside Pharmacy Wheelmen rode to New Jersey as far as Little Falls. Yonkers, the Century Wheelmen to Rye Beach,

Little Falls.

The wheelmen of Brooklyn were well represented. The Kings County Wheelmen held a run to Bergen Beach. No official run was scheduled by the Brooklyn Bicycle Club, but a large number of the members rode down to Coney Island. The Nassau Wheelmen went as far as Yonkers, and the Bushwick Wheelmen to Tarrytown. South Brooklyn Wheelmen held their first run of the season to Hempstead. The Liberty and Pequod Wheelmen visited Roslyn. The Concord Cycle Club members went to New Dorp.

Dorp.

A number of representatives of the various clubs of the Metropolitan district visited irvington and Melburn and rode over the course for the Melburn road race, which will be held on Decoration Day. The course is not in very good condition at present.

Johnson and Sanger Matched to Rid

Thomas Eck and David Schafer, representing John S. Johnson and Walter Sanger, the Class B racing men, met at the Everett House yester day to arrange the details for a series of match races between the two riders. There will be three one-mile races decided, one to take place in the East, on or before June 29; the second in the West, on or before Aug. 20, and if a third one is necessary it will be run before Sept. 28. Both men will be allowed a pacemaker. Chairman Gideon of the L. A. W. Racing Board will be asked to officiate at the first race. Arrangements were also made for a team race between the Spalding and Stearns' teams, to take place before Sept. 14. The prizes in both matches will be nuggets of gold.

ON THE SEVENTH'S RANGE.

Clever Rife and Revolver Shooting by the

No less than three matches were decided on the Seventh Regiment's rifle range on Saturday night. In the first, the regimental team of three match, Company P's team not only won the night's competition, but they captured the Covell trophy with an aggre-gate score of 506 for the four competitions. In the revolver match A. W. Conover of Company A won with a score of 23 out of a possible 25. In a revolver eam match the officers of Company I won.
In the regimental team of three match the condiions were: Open to teams of three from each com pany, excluding those who have armory records of 65

better, or who have shot on a regimental team at reedmoor; no member to shoot in more than one natch; five shots standing and five prone; time limit fifteen minutes; four competitions to be held each year; the Covell troppy to be awarded to the winning feam in this match, to be held by them until the first competition in the succeeding year. Summary:

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Fred T. Abier has resimined from the Regatia Com-mittee of the New Rocheile Yacat Club. He has bought his old racing yacat La Perteine back again, which he will race during the coming eason. After is naving a number of changes made in La Perichon, including a new keel and garbourds; so she will be in perfect trim this rear.

WILCKERS IN THE LEAD.

The Orchard Club Bowler Displaces Lonly

in The Sun Tourney. Charles Wilckens, the star player of the Orchard Bowling Club, has taken the lend in THE AT-SUN individual tournament. The former lead-er's (Leuly's) two defeats on Friday night placed him in seventh place. Several of the players have improved their average, particularly Wilchens, Barnes, and Ryan. The New Jersey A. C. Club bowler is looming up and is hitting the pins as well as any player in the tournament. The series between Leuly, Thyne, and Wickens on next Thursday night may have a strong bearing on the final result.

The tournament among the champion teams of Brooklyn is considered to be the star compe-tition of the year. The records:

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The crack five-men team of the Roseville Athletic Association of Newark visited Providence on Satur-day to play the team of the Providence A. C. The Jeracymen won. The scores: FIRST GAME. Roseville A. A.—Warner, 115; Thompson, 142; Badger, 122; Ward, 105; Van Ness, 147, Totals, 601.
Providence A. C.—Darling, 204; Joselin, 162; E. K.
Perkins, 158; H. L. Perkins, 186; Buil, 120. Total, 775. Roseville A. A.—Warner, 151; Thompson, 160; Hadger, 170; Ward, 150; Van Nesa, 163. Total, 794.
Providence A. C.—Darling, 168; Joselin, 150; E. K.
Perkins, 141; H. L. Perkins, 141; Bull, 142. Total, 751.

THIRD GAME. Roseville A. A.—Warner, 189; Thompson, 170; Badger, 149; Ward, 208; Van Ness, 188. Total, 892.
Providence A. C.—Darling, 128; Joseffn, 143; E. K.
Perkins, 186; H. L. Perkins, 143; Bull, 138. Total, 718.

Bowling Games To-night. THE SUN INDIVIDUAL TOURNAMENT. BROOKLYN CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT.

Salamander vs. Osceola, Park vs. Osceola, Park vs. EDINGER INDIVIDUAL TOURNAMENT. Weigie vs. Schwarz, Herig vs. Schwarz, Herig vs. Weigie, Linde vs. Chesterfield, Woeckner vs. Chester-leid; Woeckner vs. Linde.

ARLINOFON TOURNAMENT.

Alert vs. United Lights, Alert vs. Monarch, United lights vs. Monarch. NIAGARA SUB-TOURNAMENT.

Clinton vs. Skenk No. 1, Skenk No. 2 vs. Volunteer. TWENTY-SIXTH WARD TOURNAMENT.

Eccentric No. 2 vs. Manhattan No. 1, at Steinemer's alleys.

The Vernon Rod and Gun Club Members Shoot at Targets, Despite the rain on Saturday the members of the

Vernon Rod and Gun Club held their regular weekly target competitions. The secres:

First Event—A handicap awvesptakes, ten targets each: stateen yards rise; entrance fee Ev and cost of targets. Julius A. Von Lemerke; W. H. Thompson, B. John W. Wright, H. James Allen, G. Frederick A. Thompson, S.: Garrett Osterhout, 5; Frank Harron, 5; Edward Banks, B; William C. Edwards, 2; Thomas McAdams, I. Second Event—Same conditions. J. A. Von Lengerke, W. Edward Banks, S; Frederick A. Thompson, S; John Wright, T; Frank Barron, 7; William H. Mills, G; Marren H. Thompson, G; Garrett Osterhout, 6; James Allen, 4; William C. Edwards, 5; Thomas McAdams, 3.

Third Event—Same conditions. Warren H. Thompson, W. William H. Mills, S; Frederick A. Thompson, S; Frank Farron, S; J. A. Von Lengerke, 7; Edward Banks, 7; Garrett Osterhout, 6; Thomas McAdams, 4; James, Blen, S; John H. Smith, 2; William C. Edward Banks, 7; William C. Edward Banks, 8; William Mills, 7; Frederick A. Thompson, 6; John H. Smith, 5; William C. Edward Banks, 5; John H. Smith, 4; James T. Allen, 8; William Mills, 7; Frederick A. Thompson, 6; Warren H. Thompson, 6; Garrett Osterbout, 5; Edward Banks, 5; John H. Smith, 4; James Allen, 3; Thomas McAdams, 3. arget competitions. The scores:

Shooting Pixtures for the Week.

Monday—Idle Hour Rod and Gua Club, live birds, at the Dexter Park shooting grounds.
Tuesday—Second match between the Keystone Gun Club of Palialeliphia and the Climax Gun Club'd Palialeliphia Hempstead Gun Club'd competitions at live birds, Hempstead Plains, L. 1.; Enerald Gun Club'd of New York, live birds, Dexter Park shooting grounds.
We'needay—Erie Gun Club of Brooklyn, live birds, at Woodlawn Park, Gravesend; New York German Gun Club, live birds, at the Dexter Park shooting grounds.
Thursday—Essex Gun Club of Newark, live birds, at Thursday—Essex Gun Club of Newark, live birds, at grounds.
Thursday—Essex Gun Club of Newark, live birds, at Erb's grounds: Sloppy Weather Gun Club, live birds, at Pexter Park.
Saturday—New Utrecht Gun Club, live birds, at Woodlawn Park; Polytechnic Institute Red and Gun Club, clay liris, at lisy Ridge; Vernon Rod and Gun Club, targets, at the City grounds; New Utrecht Rod and Gun Club, targets, at Hay Ridge.

The Centrevilles Win. At the Centreville A. C.'s grounds, Bayonne, vester day the cleven of that organization and the team representing the Scottish-American Club of Newark played a game for the National Association Football League's championship. The Centrevilles won by 4 goals to 2 goals. The teams:

Centrevilles. Bauer Wilson Toal Metsovern Positions, Scottish-Americana Wild ... Full backs ... .... McCon Metavern Metanis Metanis winters I liaif backs Metanis Kirker Metanis Kirker Metanis Kirker Metanis Me

O'Connells Defent the Kenens-tinettes. The Kearns-Gaeile, were frounced by the O'Connella n a stablearnly contested game of Gaeile football at Vallace's Hidgewood Park yesterday afternoon. The Wallace's Hidgewood Park yesterfuy afternoon. The score was I woal and I points to I goal and Greshra. The O's oancess Playen a quiet and scientific game. O'Mara of the victoria storile et and scientific game. O'Mara of the reconstitute of the sile over the field at the ratio time. O'Mara reader goal and scored several points for this sile. The arrival a final is the first half, it had a been so cored their points in the last half. The wind favored their points in the last half. The wind favored the kearns caseles in the final half, but by clever tactics and kicking the score was kept down. Sportsman's Goods.

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FOOTBALL ON LONG ISLAND.

The Atlantice Defeat the Giendales in a Stubbornly Fought Came. The games yesterday in the Long Island Suburban

Tootball League series were generally well contested.
The results were: ATLANTIC A. C., 4: GLENDALE A. C., S. Glendale A. C. Kelley Upham ... Full backs .... ... Half backs ... Gordon Higgins Carter Koster Claverley Harris C. Lines C. Patrick at Miller, .. Forwards ..

Hamilton A. C.
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Hennessey .Full backs ... .. Half backs .. Referee-William H. Parker, Pay View A. C. Lines-nen-Peter K. O'Brien, for Hamilton A. C.: James J. men—Peter K. O'Brien, for Hamilton A. C.; James J. Holmes, Jr., for Woodside A. C. Goals—Frady, Arthur, Leroy, Townsend, Hastings, Reynolds, Martin, Powell, Grant.

RIDGEWOOD A. C., S; NEWTOWN A. C., 2. .. Half backs.

Referee - Bichard P. Morran, Woodside A. C. Lines-mer Henry W. Ryan for Ridgewoot A. C. James W. Fredericks for Newtown A. C. Gouls - Carter, Scharff, McCornick (2) Shauguessey, Byan, Fredericks, Mac-comber. PERLESS A. C., 4; BAY VIEW A. C., S. .. Full backs ..

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Patton .. Half backs .. Referee-James H. Grant, Glendale -Edward F. Bahler for Peerless A. C. merford for Hay View A. C. Goals liams, Richards, Purdy, Parker, Lusee Empire A. C. Lee Seegul Everseen Hendmulr Kelsey Froebel Mongols Woodman Rooney Mc Tighe C. Lines-... Full backs ... ... Half backs ...

OLYMPIC A. C., 5; DAUNTLESS Pull backs ... ... Half backs ... dina n Referee-Henry P. Schnetler, Bushwick A.C. Lines-nen-James W. Bennett, for Olympic A.C.; Henry K. arson, for Daunties A.C.; touts-Hindon, Robbioon, Redfield, Meyerbush Varson, Marshall, O Donnell.

The standing of the clubs to date is as follows: | The Standing of Clubs. | Clubs. | Clubs. | Clubs. | Glendale A. C. 14 | Clubs. | Clubs. | Glendale A. C. 14 | Clubs. |

Americus A. A. Kick Out a Victory. An exciting gaine of football was played yesterday at South Brooklyn, in the championship series of the National Association Football Learne, between the Brooklyn Wanderers and the Americus A. A. The Wanderers had the nardest kind of luck, W. Flynn abuse preventing these from several series. Wanderers had the nardest kind of luck, W. Flynn nione proviniting their from seoring on several occasions by the most daring play. The Americas mea put up a splendid rame, and the ey had the nathfaction of gaining the flual verdict by 2 coals to 1 goal. Bethas played well for the Wanderers, but they missed Studies. The line up:

Broading. Positions. Americas A. A.

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